

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

BLOOD AND FIRE
THE SALVATION ARMY
WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER
BRAMWELL BOOTH
GENERAL

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
191 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

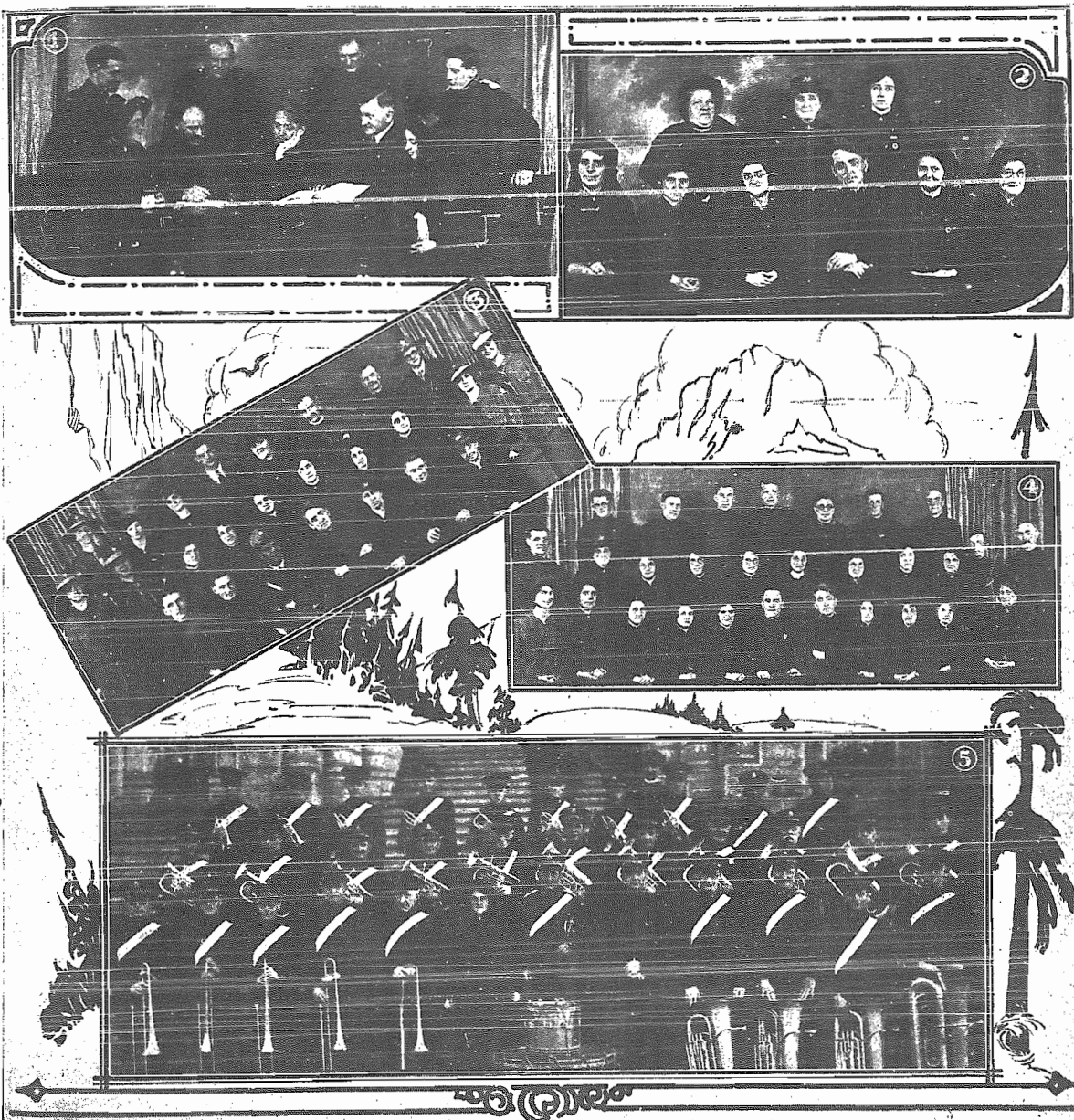
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CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.

VICTORIA, B.C., 40th ANNIVERSARY NUMBER



SOME GROUPS SHOWING THE PRESENT STANDING OF VICTORIA CORPS, B.C.

(1) Commandant and Mrs. Jones, Corps Officers, with the Census Board Locals. (2) The League of Mercy. (3) The Young People's Workers. (4) The Songster Brigade. (5) The Corps Band. (See pages 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8)

A LADY in one of our large cities, who takes a great interest in the doctrine of holiness, and who had sought me out because she had heard I loved the same blessed truth, gave me a rather curious account of the way in which the Lord had led her into the possession of this pearl of greatest price. She said, "I was a member of a Presbyterian Church, and had been converted for some years, but for a long time had been living in a poor, self-centered condition — a special difficulty being a hot and ready temper. I became convinced, and hardly knew how, that there must be a religious experience far beyond mine, but knew nothing about it. I talked to the elders of my church, and sought counsel and guidance from my minister, but they could tell me of nothing better. I prayed and searched my Bible, but got little forward, saving getting more deeply convicted that God had more of power and peace and joy for me than I had ever enjoyed. One day while walking in the city I saw on the other side the way a lady whom I knew by report to be more than ordinary zealous in religion, and it occurred to me that she might be able to answer the question that was perplexing and agitating my heart. I crossed the street and stopping her said, 'Miss — can you tell me anything about a 'higher up religion'?' I knew no manner by which to describe the experience that the Holy Ghost had set me hungering after, and so in the first words that came to my lips that seemed to indicate what I wanted, I called it 'a higher up religion.' She smiled and said she did not exactly know what I meant, but a friend had lent her a book entitled 'Holiness by Faith.' She did not know what it contained for she had shown it to her Minister, and he had pronounced it a very dangerous book, and charged her not to read a word in it, but to return it at once to the owner. I said, 'Holiness, that is what I want, and I suppose it must be had by faith.' So I borrowed the book, and it receded the truth it taught, and more than this, according to its teachings I knelt down and trusted Jesus Christ to save me from my evil heart and from my bad temper and He saved me there and then, and though many months have passed away He saves me to-day."

Plan, Pattern and Practice

Now it seems to me that there are a good many people who have some inkling, some very strong suspicion that there must be a religion higher up than that which they enjoy; that for them there must be some joy and assurance and power in religion that is far above and beyond anything they experience and know. Something nearer in work and victory and glory to the plan and pattern and practice of the Prophets, and Apostles and Martyrs; nearer the plan and pattern and practice of Jesus Christ, who is not only our Great Teacher and Redeemer, but our Example — something nearer the all-perfect principles and practice of the Great God Himself.

For my part I hardly see how the religion of many of the professed followers of Jesus Christ could be much lower down, for it is not down, down until nearly into the world itself, and lost sight of there. It dresses and dances and goes to theatres and concerts. It

A Higher-Up Religion

BY THE FOUNDER

The First of a Series of Articles Dealing with the Attainment and Development of the Experience of Holiness

(Reprinted from the "War Cry," January 10th, 1920)

grubs after money, and idolizes and toadies and fawns on rank and position whatever the morals and godlessness of the said rank and station may be.

Low enough. It is consequently all uncertainty and weakness. Sure of nothing. It doubts the forgiveness of sins, doubts inspiration and hell, Calvary and immortality, and angels and devils, and God Himself so far as any active interference with the things of this present, every-day world is concerned; in short, all else that it cannot see and hear, and in general apprehend and handle with its feeble bodily senses.

And what follows? Why, the religion of to-day, this fashionable religion, even the very choicest of its sins and repents, and then sins again; the things that it would do it does not, and the things that it would not do those it does. And, then to descend to a still lower depth it argues from the very Scriptures, and proves-to its own satisfaction and the easement of its own benumbed conscience, that this is the very condition of soul that God desires and has planned His people to enjoy.

the first, or the second or the third heaven may have some charms for you. Anyway, many of our readers will readily confess that there are conditions, and experiences, and enjoyments and revelations, and baptisms, far exceeding in height and length and depth and breadth anything they at present know and feel and possess. Let us inquire concerning them. Don't be afraid, dear reader, we are not going off into any intricate and puzzling theological disquisition; we simply propose to present a few particulars of this high-up religion and to point out the shortest and easiest, nay, the only method of getting up into it.

We will begin with cautions. Perhaps we ought to do, although we are not quite sure about it. We used to think we ought always to carefully guard ourselves from being misunderstood, when we came to talk about how much grace can be had down here, in order to prevent people from believing too much and straining too high. But really, when we find almost everybody who talks or writes about gracious gifts, and powers, and privileges, warning everybody else

An Invitation and a Command

Christ says to every lost sinner "COME!"

To every saved sinner He says "GO!"

Yes, there is something higher up than this. But how much higher? In our dissatisfaction with this state of things we must not rebound too far and make the standard of a possible ascent too high. How much higher up? Can a question be more interesting? Can a question be more important than that which asks how much of holiness and power and victory and God can be possessed down here in this very present world? Oh, what books have been written, what sermons have been preached, what hymns have been sung to describe and make plain to us the possible attainments of the heavenly state. Every hour of the day multitudes are carried away with ecstatic expectation of what they are going to see and hear and feel and be on the other side of Jordan. But are there not wonderful visions, and revelations, and signs, and feelings, and capacities, on this side of Jordan, that are worth inquiring about? In the kingdom of glory, above the stars, no doubt it will be grand beyond conception, but short of that down here in this lightly appointed kingdom of grace there is a great deal that is well worth possessing, a very "kingdom of heaven" that is worth acquiring though it does require some force to take it. You may have to wait a few years before you are summoned to the fourth heaven; meanwhile, perhaps,

that they are not to expect too much that God cannot save them from this evil, or bring them into that good, we are led to doubt whether we ought not to throw caution and prudence overboard, and go in for the thing as God does, for there is very little caution and prudence (so-called) in God's book and plan. However, we will give a caution or two in the proper orthodox manner.

And here let me say that there is no place in Christian experience so high up as to be beyond the sight and reach and tempting power of the devil. You cannot get out of the sound of his voice, nor from the range of his strong bow, and of his poisoned-barbed arrows. Though you do go to live in Hallelujah Terrace, on the right-hand side of Thy-will-be-done Street, which is a goodly street of very pleasant situation that runs along the brow of Full Salvation Hill, leading straight up to the pearly gates that open on to the Golden City. Though you should be enabled by divine grace to thus far, your abode on high, Satan will find you out, write down the number of your dwelling in his memorandum-book, and will come and go thither far more frequently and with far more determination than he does when you reside in that dark, damp and doleful Grumbling Alley which runs

directly out of Doubting Street in the parish of Self-Indulgence. Get higher up, a very long way higher up by all means; God and angels, your own peace and every possibility of usefulness urge you to get higher up; but remember that the Devil will follow and harass you there, even more than he does in the low lands, where now, perchance, you dwell.

Get higher up and you will not only present a better mark for the enemy, but be, in his estimation, better worth while shooting at, nay, he will find a new necessity for shooting at you. Satan pays little heed to those who, while professing godliness, are all the time destitute of its power. He has no need to trouble himself with and about such, seeing they could not very well serve his purpose better. And next to these are those who, having a measure of grace, are still only partially renewed, and work with undeniable evidences of a long of grace, manifest, in words, temper, and habits, equally undeniable evidence of the continued existence of much remaining evil in the soul. These live in a very mixed life, and consequently a life of both good and evil influences. Alas, the evil often greater than the good; but only let such come up to this higher platform, let them wash their robes, and make them white, let them get emptied of self and sin, be made pure in heart, and come to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, and be filled with all the fulness of God, and then their lives will be so striking a testimony for God, and their power with God and man will be such that the Devil will feel called upon, again, compelled, in the interests of his kingdom and glory, to attack them with all his might, which he will most assuredly do, either as a roaring lion or an angel of light, as he may judge most likely to succeed. But attack them he will.

Three Sources of Temptation

But, thank God, there is provision made for victory. No weapon formed against faithful, obedient, believing souls, shall prosper. There are three sources of temptation, and only three, namely, the world, the flesh and the devil. Provision is made in the scheme of redemption for our overcoming each of these three great enemies.

First source of temptation, The World, of which the Holy Spirit says, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even your faith."

Secondly, the Flesh, of which the Holy Ghost says, "If ye walk in the spirit, ye shall not fulfil the lusts of the flesh."

Thirdly, The Devil, of which also the Holy Ghost says, "The shield of faith shall quench all the fiery darts of the wicked one."

It must be so. Although God allows the devil, He has made arrangements for its defeat. Victory is not only a possibility, but a probability, and may, thank God, be made a dead certainty. Fight on, then, my comrades, and as you fight you may sing:

"What though a thousand hosts engage,
A thousand worlds my soul to shake?
I have a shield shall quell their rage,
And drive the alien armies back.
Portrayed it bears a bleeding Lamb,
I dare believe in Jesus' name."

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Genesis 41: 25-41. "A man in whom the spirit of God is," Pharaoh, heathen though he was, recognized that Joseph possessed superhuman wisdom, so was willing to act on the counsel he gave. If God's Spirit dwells in us, those around will not fail to feel His presence. If we will let Him, the Holy Spirit will do wonderful things in and for us each. May we then, today, yield ourselves entirely to His control.

Monday, Genesis 41: 42-57. "God — hath made me forget all my toil," Joseph's trials and difficulties had been great, but God in His love had now so enriched him, that his troubled past seemed but a dream.

"God nothing does nor suffers to be done. But thou thyself wouldst do, if thou couldst see. The end of all events is with He."

We shall be helped if we remember this when under the discipline of sorrow or suffering.

Tuesday, Genesis 42: 1-13. "Joseph's

brethren . . . bowed . . . before him with their faces to the earth." Years before, when Joseph told his dreams, his brethren were indignant at the idea that they should ever bow down to him, but here we find they do so willingly. If, like Joseph, we do right in whatever circumstances we find ourselves, God will see to it that no one shall deprive us of the blessings He has in store for us.

Wednesday, Genesis 42: 14-28. "We are verily guilty concerning our brother." More than twenty years had passed since Joseph's brothers sold him into slavery. But their sin was as fresh in their minds as if it had happened only the day before. Memory is a wonderful thing; it can be most terrible when past events come back to torment us. Let us so act today, that our tomorrows shall bring us no regrets.

Thursday, Genesis 42: 29-38. "We have ye bereaved of my children." How their hearts must have ached when they saw the grief of their old father, heard him speak of Joseph, and remembered their cruelty to their brother

so long ago. When we sin, we often lay up a heritage of sorrow not only for ourselves, but for those we love.

Friday, Genesis 43: 1-15. "God Almighty give you mercy," Jacob commended his sons to God's mercy, little thinking that as an outcome of this visit to Egypt which he so dreaded, God's mercy to himself should be revealed as never before. On their safe return, his sons brought him the wonderful news that Joseph was yet alive, and, as Governor of Egypt, had sent him a loving invitation to spend his remaining days with him in that land of plenty.

Saturday, Genesis 43: 16-25. "When Joseph saw Benjamin with them, he said, 'These are my brethren whom I brought into Egypt with me.' Joseph had now the opportunity for which he had planned. He could test his brother's spirit, and see whether they envied and hated Benjamin as they had done him when a boy. We may be sure when he found they really cared for his younger brother, he would find it easier to forgive and forget their injury to himself.

Salvation Army Beliefs

INSPIRATION OF THE BIBLE

(Continued from last week)

5, (d) The Bible is adapted to the deepest needs of mankind. It alone satisfactorily points out how the needs of man's soul can be met. If a complicated lock can be fitted and opened only by one particular key, we conclude that both lock and key had the same maker. So, the fact that the Bible exactly fits the needs of the human heart, points to the conclusion that God who created man, also inspired the Bible.

(e) The Bible exerts a blessed influence upon all who accept its teaching. The Salvation Army provides countless illustrations of this.

(f) The books of the Bible together form one harmonious whole; hence we are forced to the conclusion that forty or more human authors must have been directed by God Himself.

(To be continued)

Past and Present of the Victoria Corps B.C.

THE history of Salvation Army endeavour in Victoria, B.C., forms an interesting chapter in the story of the development of the city.

Although Victoria has been blessed with churches of several denominations since its earliest days as a Hudson's Bay Company's Post, where the Word of God has been faithfully preached, the Army found a place to fill and a work to do when, on the last

Croghan, and his sister, Mrs. Little. All of these became Soldiers right away, and Mrs. Porter, who was a church member, came into the Army in the following year. Brother Croghan is now Honorary Color-Sergeant, and for many years has been No. 1 on the Soldiers' Roll. The others have one by one gone to receive their heavenly reward.

Pages could be written of those

among the crews were often Salvationists from England who brought along their shipmates. The lassie Officers often felt strange when confronted by an audience composed almost entirely of men, but they were loved and respected, and among the roughest there was a tender spot in their hearts for the Army girls. Many a penitent wept at the Penitent-Form who was convicted of sin through a song or a few words tremblingly spoken by a frail lassie.

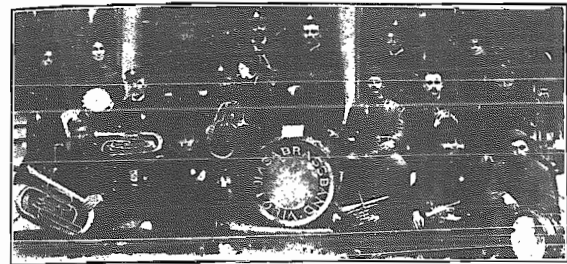
Early-day Troubles

Victoria being then the largest city of British Columbia, also the capital, was made District Headquarters and Staff-Captain Scott (now Colonel Scott, retired) resided here as D.O. with two men-Officers for the Corps. Then their troubles commenced, for then, as perhaps even now, it was hard to convince certain people that an Army Officer's duties could come under the name of work, particularly for men. With a few exceptions the general public refused to have anything to do with them. "Go to work" was hung at them on every side wherever they went. The cupboard was often bare at the Quarters and they were indeed grateful to the few

sight of Calgary as well as the four City Corps on the Coast. Captain Laura Aitkenhead and Cadet Jennie Reid were appointed to Victoria, and from a Soldiers' Roll of sixteen, in less than a year there was an increase to sixty names. The Captain is now Mrs. Envoy McGill of Vancouver, and the D.O. Mrs. Roskelley of Victoria, who returned with her husband and two daughters after several years of service as Officer and Soldier in South Africa.

As the leaves of memory turn back we picture many a familiar face and scene, for Officers Councils were held in Victoria and the accompanying special Meetings, so that we were privileged to meet many who were not stationed here. One of these was Lieutenant "Bob" Smith, Corps Officer and Outrider. Again at different times he visited us when engaged in different kinds of Army work, then as the Victoria Social Officer, and after a short period of rest and retirement in our midst he left us to join the other faithful souls who had gone on before to the Heavenly City.

Staff-Captain Nellie Banks, now Mrs. Maity of the Eastern States, and a regular contributor to the New



The First Corns Band. Four of the Bandmen in this group have gone to Heaven, two are still Bandmen and two Soldiers of the Corps.

Sunday of June, 1887, two lassies, Captain Hackett and Lieutenant Grahame, with Captain Desson, "opened fire." The first shot was fired in an Open-Air Meeting conducted entirely by themselves on "Campbell's Corner" where was situated the Adelphi Saloon. A large verandah extending to the edge of the wooden sidewalk sheltered the crowd of men usually found there during the evening in all weathers, and from the first night that was the chief Open-Air stand. Later it was given to the Army by the city authorities, and only vacated a few years ago when the traffic became more general at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets, our present stand.

Met in an Old Rink

The first "Barracks" was a disused skating rink on Fort Street, between Douglas and Blanshard Streets. The Victoria "Daily Colonist" in its daily item, "Forty years ago today," mentions the construction of this building, which was a hundred and twelve feet by twenty-five feet. It was crowded to the doors every night and all day on Sunday, and was used for Army Meetings for four years. Seldom was a Meeting closed without someone seeking forgiveness at the Penitent-Form, and many who are now safe in the Glory Land started the upward climb in those early days. Among the first converts were Brother John Porter, Brother Arthur

pioneer day. Headquarters was then in Toronto and the young Officers had many responsibilities, but God's work went on and good friends came forward to offer help when necessary. One of these was Mr. Rogers, a name that became famous in later years as the maker of Rogers' Chocolates. Up to the time of his death, which occurred this year, he was a firm friend of the Victoria Corps although unassuming and allowing no publicity to be made of his kindness.

At that period of the Corps' history men were congregating in large numbers in all the larger centres of British Columbia, and only a very small proportion had their women folk with them, for it was a long and expensive journey from Eastern Canada, and more so from the different parts of the Old Country where many hailed from. In fact there were so many "bachelors" in Victoria that specially constructed housing accommodation was built for them consisting of one-roomed cabins in rows, all under one roof. Several of these buildings served their purpose for many years, and the last of them, a block on Humboldt Street, was only torn down a few weeks ago. The sealing industry, too, brought many men into Victoria about Christmas time, and until they sailed again in February a large percentage attended the Meetings. At that time several ships of the British Navy were stationed at Esquimalt, and



The Victoria Jubilee Lasses' Band, Christmas, 1894.

kindly souls who gave to them in their need, for bacon and beans had become a steady diet.

Headquarters decided on a change and not long after all the Coast Corps were commanded by lassie Officers, and Staff-Captain Grayson was sent from Toronto as D.O., the first woman to hold that position in Canada. She resided in Victoria and had the over-

York "War Cry," was the second woman D.O. appointed and in time the men Officers came into their own again. One of these was Adjutant McDonald (now Brigadier and D.O. at Montreal).

Meantime the city of Vancouver had grown so rapidly that Victoria had

(Continued on page 4)



The Victoria Corps in 1891, outside the old Methodist Church then used as a "barracks." The Officers are Capt. McIntyre (sister of Lt.-Commissioner McIntyre) and Lieut. Collett.

been left behind in the matter of population, and after wise consideration the District Headquarters was moved across the water. Yet, we do not in any way feel isolated from the activities of the Mainland, or share the disappointment of an Officer's wife who "thought there was a bridge over." Our Divisional Commander can leave Vancouver at 10.30 a.m. on one of the palatial C.P.R. "Princess" boats, arriving in Victoria at 2.30, transact Army business, visit, etc., before tea time, lead the Open-Air Meeting and a special demonstration at night, retire to a comfortable berth on the boat leaving at 11.45 p.m. and arrive at home in Vancouver for 7 a.m. breakfast.

We cannot name all the faithful Officers who from time to time have led the old Corps on to victory. God

Past and Present of the Victoria Corps

(Continued from page 3)

present Citadel, then rented by the Army. The Mayor and City Council were so delighted with the successful solving of a difficult problem that they gave the necessary assistance for the opening of a "Food and Shelter Depot" called "The Ark," and situated in the Market Building on Cormorant Street. This was kept open for a few years until prosperity visited the city again and work was more plentiful. One of the Social Officers of that time was Adjutant Phillips, now Colonel Phillips of Vancouver.

After the Great War a combined Hostel for returned soldiers and a Social Institution was opened on

the Officers' use on Woodlands Road. The Social building is also Army property.

Major and Mrs. Robert Smith were appointed when Major and Mrs. Cummins were transferred to Vancouver, and carried on until illness necessitated the Major's retirement. Adjutant and Mrs. Stewart returned from Port Arthur and were in charge until succeeded by Major and Mrs. Jaynes. The present Social Officers are Adjutant and Mrs. Fullerton. Their work is an important one even though Victoria is a city where extreme poverty is seldom heard of. In addition to the Industrial Department the Adjutant conducts Meetings in the Institution, and also the Colquhoun Mental Home, attends the Police Court, conducts an Enquiry Department besides a multitude of small duties in the capacity of a friend to the needy, and adviser to the man who "may be down, but never out."

This branch of Army work comes closer to the "wrong that needs resistance," the iniquitous liquor traffic, than perhaps any other, and a helping hand is held out to its victims at all times. Although under the system of Government Control the liquor store is open to whosoever will buy, all honor is due to the citizens who by their vote prevented the opening of beer parlors within the city limits. May the day be not far distant when it shall be shunned as a poison, and swept from our shores with its trail of sin and sorrow.

first time as she had by then been appointed to Winnipeg. All through the years that followed the Band had never gone out of existence, although often considerably reduced in numbers. Several of the original Band have been summoned Home, and the second generation is now well represented. The Band of to-day with its silver instruments, up-to-date uniform and equipment, and music differing greatly from the marches we used to step out so proudly to, is recognized as a valuable asset to the community.

Early in 1908 a party of Old Coun-



The Young People's Singing Brigade. Brother J. Townsend is the Leader.

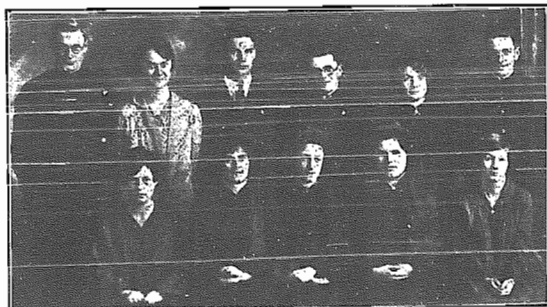
bless them all. In looking back we can see that His guiding Hand has enabled them to keep the Flag flying in the face of difficulties, and set an example whereby the high standard set for the followers of Jesus may not be lowered.

The Founder visited Victoria on two different occasions, in 1893 and 1898, and our present General held a day's Meetings here when on tour in Western Canada. He has also passed through Victoria when returning from the Antipodes, and en route to Japan and Korea. Officers and Comrades going to and from all quarters of the globe drop in to see us, and with such an abiding place this side of Heaven as Victoria affords, what more could we desire? Many of our visitors come back and stay with us as good Soldiers, and one of our dreams is a Home of Rest for sick Officers, who may enjoy the benefits of our climate and go back to their work restored and again ready for the fray.

Our present Commanding Officers are Commandant and Mrs. Jones. Their two sons are Y.P. Bandmen and their two daughters Life-Saving Guards. Under their leadership the Victoria Corps is standing by, "Ready, aye, ready," to fight for God and Right, and bring the lost and wandering back to the Fold.

The different branches of Army Work in Victoria deserve special mention, though we can only briefly touch on each. First we must speak of the

Lower Johnson Street in the building known for many years as the California Hotel, one of the worst on a street that had many saloons before they were closed, we trust for ever. Now, instead of ribald song or oath, the strains of "What a Friend we have



The Corps Cadet Brigade. Sister Ethel Bent is the Corps Cadet Guardian.

in Jesus" can be heard by the passers-by.

Adjutant and Mrs. Stewart were the Officers appointed for the Social Department, and they "kept house" in the building. Major and Mrs. Cummins, who followed them, did the same until a Quarters was purchased for

THE BANDS

The Senior Band was organized late in 1890 during the command of Captain Aitkenhead, Bandmaster Duncan who had seen service in Winnipeg and Vancouver doing the instructing, which was no easy task. The Captain did not see them march out for the

The Victoria Hostel and Industrial Store.

try Salvationists came to Victoria, and several were Bandmen. These were a valuable addition to the local force, and some are still playing. Staff-Captain Hayes was appointed to Victoria Corps about that time and the Band claimed her interest at once. It was not long before a full set of silver instruments were ordered from Headquarters, and on arrival presented to the Band in a crowded theatre. Major Findlay assisted with the presentation, and he, with Staff-Captain Hayes, Ensign Knudson and many others were Promoted to Glory with the sinking of the "Empress of Ireland" in 1914.

Bandmaster Hornbuckle is the present Leader, assisted by Band Secretary F. Slade and Band-Sergeant S. Martin.

The Y.P. Band was organized by Staff-Captain Hayes, and for eleven years gave continuous service. For a time it was discontinued, but was re-organized about three years ago, and is a great help to the activities of the Young People both in and out of doors.

The Lasses Band

Another Band whose activities have been long remembered made its appearance on Christmas Day, 1894, under the name of the "Jubilee Lasses Brass Band." Nine sisters composed it, and from an old "War Cry" report we read that they played, "Stand up for Jesus," "We'll form our Battalions," "Hiding in Thee," and two other well known songs. Bandmaster Duncan was also their instructor.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

In 1890, during the command of Captain Aitkenhead, the Women's Social Work practically started with one or two poor outcasts being cared for at the Officers' Quarters after coming to the Penitent-Form. In the Fall of that year the first Army Rescue Home was opened on Vancouver Street, and after moving to larger homes as the need arose, that branch of the work was transferred to Vancouver. For many years previous and up to the present time the Women's Christian Temperance Union has maintained a Home in Victoria where no needling assistance is turned away. The people of our city have every sympathy with the splendid work being done at the Grace Hospital, Vancouver.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK

Again it was necessity that drove the Army to take action. During a period of distress through unemployment in the winter of 1895 a soup kitchen was opened and two meals per day served in an annex of the



The Young People's Band. Brother Stanley Martin is the Bandmaster.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
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General _____ Bramwell Booth
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London, England
Territorial Commander,
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Official Gazette

(By Authority of the General)

APPOINTMENTS—

Adjutant McAuley from Vancouver to Regina Home.

Adjutant Lister from furlough to Vancouver Home.

Ensign Knisley from furlough to Vancouver Home.

Ensign Burnard from Vancouver to Regina Home.

Ensign Bunnett from Hope Cottage, Kildonan, to Regina Home.

Captain Waterstone from Grace Hospital to Hope Cottage, Kildonan.

Lieutenant Puritch from furlough to Children's Home, Brandon.

Captain and Mrs. Yarlett from Estevan to Native Work, Glen Vowell, B.C.

Captain and Mrs. Houghton from Glen Vowell to Sandy Hook Fresh Air Camp.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.



Commissioner Hodder will conduct Meetings at the Winnipeg Citadel on Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30 and on July 10 and 11 as previously announced. On the Thursday he will deliver a lecture. He will now conduct the Meetings at Brandon on Sunday, July 3.

Lt.-Colonel Coombs, the Field Secretary visited Saskatoon last weekend where he met Major Gosling and Staff Captains Merritt and Tuttle, the three Divisional Commanders for Saskatchewan and Alberta. On Saturday night at the No. 11 Corps Open-Air, quite a stir was made in the neighborhood when three men knelt at the drumhead seeking pardon. The Colonel conducted the Sunday Meetings at the No. 1 Corps. A late Open-Air was held at the C.N.R. Depot at night, a crowd estimated at 1,500 people listening to the music and testimonies.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Captain Reine who, whilst visiting her home near Weyburn, Sask., recently, suffered the loss of her father.

Captain and Mrs. Yarlett have been appointed to the Native Work at Glen Vowell, B.C., succeeding Captain and Mrs. Houghton who are acting as Camp Commandants at Sandy Hook Fresh Air Camp this season.

The father of Captain Halvorsen, (Fort William), recently passed away at Melfort, Sask. Our sympathy is extended to our Comrade in this bereavement.

The marriage of Captain William F. Leighton to Captain Evelyn Redburn is announced for Tuesday, June 28. Staff-Captain Tuttle will conduct the ceremony at 5 p.m. in the Regina Citadel.

We regret to learn that Charlie, the little son of Ensign and Mrs. Edie, fell one day last week and broke his collar bone. He is, however, doing well.

Sandy Hook Fresh Air Camp

Mothers and Children to Enjoy Benefits of Camp During July—Special Council for Young People's Locals to be Conducted by the Commissioner — Life-Saving Scouts and Guards to go Down in August

THE ARMY'S Fresh Air Camp at beautiful Sandy Hook on Lake Winnipeg will open on June 22nd this year, when the first party of mothers with their children under school age will go down for a much-needed week of rest and quiet enjoyment of the sylvan surroundings.

All through the month of July the Camp will be occupied by successive batches of children, some four hundred in all. Already they are eagerly looking forward to a dip in the Lake and to beautiful, long sunny days spent in life-giving recreation under the Army's care.

A new event is to be featured on the Camp program this year. To aid the Young People's Locals the Commissioner has decided to hold special Councils at Sandy Hook from Saturday, July 30, to Monday, August 1. All who can take advantage of this weekend at the Camp, combining helpful instruction with healthful recreation should do so. Application should be made to the Divisional Commander for further particulars.

From August 2 to 12 the Camp will re-echo with the happy shouts of the Scouts and Chums, as they practice their Scout-craft and enjoy their games and outings.

The turn of the Guards and Sunbeams will come on August 15. The former will stay till the 27th but the latter will leave Camp on the 23rd.

The Camp is being re-arranged this year so that the playing grounds will be enlarged. Captain and Mrs. Houghton are the Camp Commandants, working under the direction of Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, the Special Efforts' Secretary.

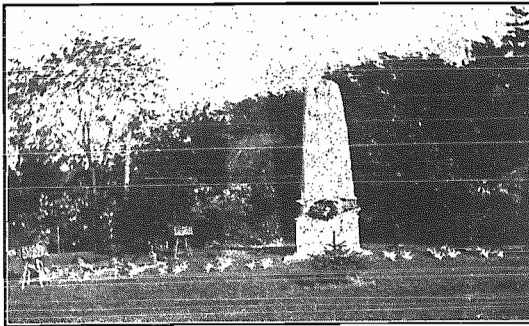
At the request of the church officials the Sherbrooke St. Band furnished the music in connection with a temperance rally, held by the congregations of St. Pauls and Maryland United Churches, on Sunday evening last, after the regular services. The Band marched the congregation of the latter church down to the grounds of the former, where the rally was held. Ensign Ede, the Corps Officer, led the devotional exercises of the rally and also spoke.

In connection with an attractive display of Army literature, Major Smith, the Trade Secretary, has arranged in the window of the Trade Department, a number of ancient books, including a Bible commentary, 104 years old, a Pilgrim's Progress, 84 years old and volume I of the Canadian "War Cry." A sign also reads: "Pick your books as you would your company, then you will not go astray."

Life-Savers, Attention!

Dominion Day is coming, and with it countless celebrations in connection with the Sixtieth Anniversary of Confederation. Doubtless the wearers of the Red and Grey, (not forgetting Chums and Sunbeams), will be figuring prominently in these events, and you will want your Troop to look smart. There is just time to order new material for Guard uniforms, and the various accessories, and also Scout uniforms, so that when the great First comes you will look as spick and span as the next fellow.

Perhaps you aren't in uniform yet, but are looking longingly towards that goal. Why not make an extra spurt, and don the red and grey before Dominion Day? The Staff of the Trade Department are out to meet all your requirements in this line, and will do their best to help you get into uniform for this big event. However, they can't do anything for you unless you get your order in AT ONCE. So please, hurry up! Thank you!



IN MEMORY OF PROMOTED COMRADES

In front of the Monument in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, erected in memory of the Salvationists who lost their lives in the Empress of Ireland disaster on May 29, 1914, a Blue Spruce tree has been planted in response to a request from the Bandsmen who assembled in Winnipeg for the recent Councils. In writing to the Commissioner to inform him of this, Lt.-Colonel Atwell, one of the survivors, says: "Will you allow me on behalf of the Empress of Ireland survivors, to thank you and our Western Comrades for the kind thought which prompted this gift. May God bless you all."

Lt.-Colonel Goodwin to Retire from Active Service

An Officer who has done long and faithful service on the Canadian Army battlefield for forty years past is now about to join the ranks of those who write "R." after their name, signifying that they are retired from active service.

We refer to Lt.-Col. Alice Goodwin, the Assistant Field Secretary, whose Army career has truly been an inspiration and encouragement to Salvationists and others, who are seeking to live their lives to the glory of



Colonel Goodwin.

God and in the most useful service for humanity.

As announced elsewhere the Commissioner is conducting the Colonel's Farewell Meeting from Winnipeg on Friday, June 24, at the No. 1 Citadel.

The Field experiences of the Colonel would fill a book and in the near future we hope to be able to publish her reminiscences of forty years' service for God and the Army in her native land—Canada.

The Corps she has commanded range all the way from the smallest "hard goods" to the largest in Canada. An article from the Colonel's pen is appearing in the special Confederation "War Cry." In this she speaks of some happenings of early-day warfare in Ontario and the West which will doubtless interest all.

It was in 1887 that the Colonel entered the Field from Kingston, her home Corps. Her consecration to the Blood and Fire Flag has taken her practically all over Canada since then and given to her wonderful opportunities of blessing and helping others and extending God's Kingdom.

Some of the Corps she has commanded are Montreal I, Ottawa I, Peterboro, London I and Vancouver I. She has been Divisional Commander in Alberta and Manitoba, Women's Social Secretary and Chief Side Officer at the Training Garrison. For the past two years she has filled the position of Assistant Field Secretary at Headquarters, having special responsibilities in connection with our women Officers.

We honor the Colonel as a brave pioneer woman Officer in Canada, who blazed the trail for others when the way was hard and beset with persecution, and a multitude throughout Canada have learned to love her for her work's sake. She retires from the battle's front with honor and with the blessings of all she has helped and influenced toward right upon her.

The Confederation "Cry" British Columbia Heard From

Orders for the Confederation Number of the "War Cry" have now reached us from the British Columbia Corps and we are glad to note that several Officers have doubled their usual weekly number. These are as follows:

Prince Rupert—Captain and Mrs. Stobart.

Fernie—Captain Stratton.

Cranbrook—Captain Anderson.

Kamloops—Captain Stocks.

Nanaimo—Captain and Mrs. Coleman.

Vancouver V—Captain Wiseman.

Other Corps have taken extra copies up to the limit of what the Officers think they can dispose of.

VICTORIA, B.C., Canada's Pacific Gateway

By FRANK GIOLMA

VICTORIA, the capital city of prosperous British Columbia, on Vancouver Island, while being practically on the same degree of latitude as Paris, France, has a milder climate owing to the warm Japanese current. Greater Victoria is an all-modern city with a population of 65,000—Canadian and British-born predominating. The city has an average

Northwest, and is Canada's western ocean gateway to California, Japan, China, the Straits Settlements and India, to which liners up to a tonnage of 20,000 ply regularly. Victoria was the only port at which H.M.S. Hood, the largest warship afloat, and H.M.S. Repulse (36,500 tons) were able to berth at the same time during their round-the-world tour in 1924.

them for the Canadian Government, has organized at these docks a lumber assembly plant for the whole Island.

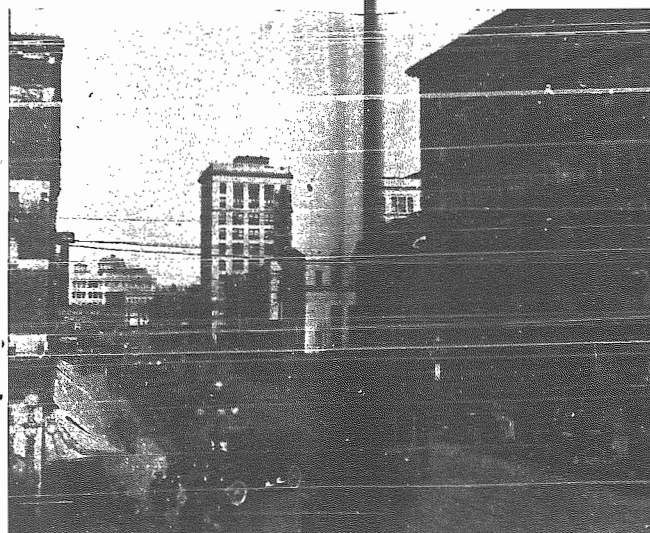
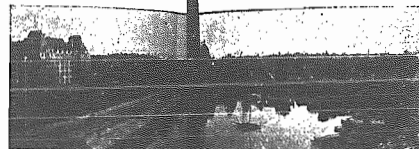
The Inner Harbor is used chiefly by coastwise vessels but, as many of the great lumber and ship mills are built on its water-front, sailing ships and steamers engaged in this business also enter.

Some interesting f

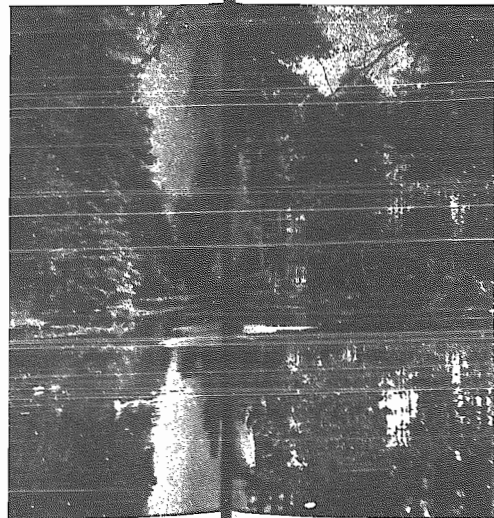
its northwest shores are 80 acres of in with railroad and trackage facilities frontage of 3,500 feet with a depth of 2 sites are owned by the Provincial Government such as are not at present being utilized leased at very reasonable rates. Esquimalt Harbor is naturally lar



View of the Harbor with Empress Hotel on left



A typical scene.



Scene at Hill Park.

winter-day temperature of 42°, summer 61°, average annual daily sunshine of 5½ hours and an annual rainfall of only 27 inches, equal to that of Brighton, England.

Victoria is sea-girt on the south and east and on the north and west is bounded by rich farm lands stretching back into the virgin forests of Vancouver Island. The city has 74 miles of paved streets, 136 miles of pavements, 65 miles of tree-shaded boulevards and a supply of pure mountain-water and other public utilities sufficient for a population of over 300,000. It has the lowest infantile mortality of any city of its size in the world. Its schools and colleges attract pupils from all parts of the world. It is the first and last Canadian port of call on the Pacific Coast for all vessels entering or leaving the Pacific

Victoria's island hinterland is 15,000 square miles in extent, larger than Belgium and the same size as Denmark. It is rich in bituminous coal, iron, copper and other minerals, while there are over 127 billion feet of merchantable timber near to deep salt-water harbors and to ample water power. Victoria's fisheries include the famous B.C. salmon, halibut, herring and cod.

Perhaps because she has been interested formerly in other commercial and industrial pursuits, more than in purely maritime matters, Victoria does not rank quite so high as a port as her natural position and advantages entitle her. Still, the number of vessels arriving and clearing last year, ocean and coastal, was 10,674, net tonnage being 10,999,978. While these figures place Victoria as the second largest port in Canada, the number of vessels is small when one considers the harbor facilities available. And in talking of Victoria as a port one should really use the plural, for Victoria has no less than three excellent harbors: the Outer Harbor, comprising Rithet's wharves with an area of 16 acres and the Canadian National Docks at Ogden Point (these covering some 30 acres) the Inner Harbor and the famous Esquimalt Harbor, 940 acres in extent. The Outer Harbor and Esquimalt are used chiefly by ocean going ships, the Inner Harbor by coastwise vessels. Besides these harbors, safe sheltered anchorage can be found in the Royal Roads off the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor.

The Outer Docks are able to berth any ship afloat and all vessels can enter and leave under their own steam. The Ogden Point docks have two piers protected by a solid granite block breakwater 2,750 feet long. Besides other merchandise, over 12,000,000 feet of lumber was shipped from the Ogden Point docks during the last twelve months and the Canadian National Railroads, who manage



Scene in Butchart's gardens.

Gateway

Some interesting facts concerning the famous Capital City of British Columbia and its hinterland—Vancouver Island

the Canadian Government, has now these docks a lumber assembly plant.

ner Harbor is used chiefly by coast as many of the great lumber and built on its water-front, sailing ships engaged in this business also enter

its northwest shores are 80 acres of industrial sites with railroad and trackage facilities and a water-frontage of 3,500 feet with a depth of 20 feet. These sites are owned by the Provincial Government and such as are not at present being utilized can be leased at very reasonable rates.

Esquimalt Harbor is naturally land-locked, has

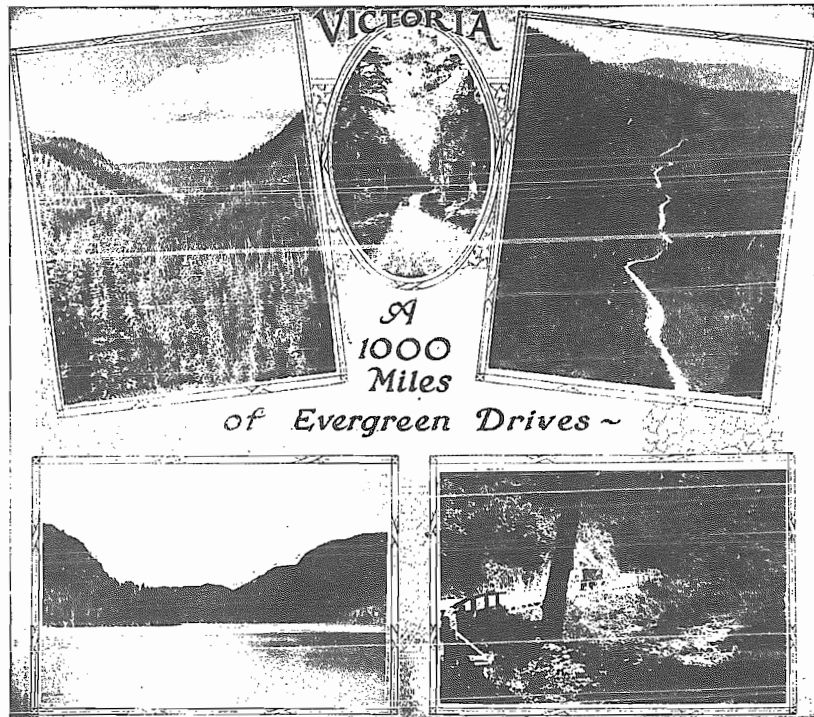
an excellent and easy entrance, an area of 940 acres and a depth of from 6 to 8 fathoms. It was originally used as the Pacific Station of the British Fleet and is today the headquarters on the Pacific of the Canadian Navy. Besides Yarrow's ship-building and repair plant there are two drydocks at Esquimalt.

The new drydock which has just been completed

streams or in the little dinky bays where the sea is so clear and blue that you have just got to dive right into it.

You go north up the Island Highway through the pleasant lands of Parksville and past the great sandy sea beach of Qualicum and through the rich farm lands of Comox Valley to Campbell River

and Parliament Building in the background



A typical scene.

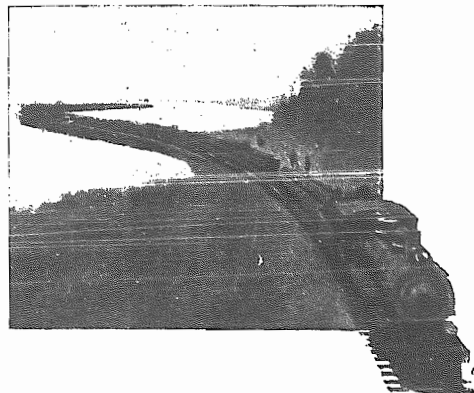
is the second largest on the American Continent and is only 29 feet shorter than the Commonwealth at Boston. This giant basin, hewn out of the living rock, cost approximately \$8,000,000, and measures 1,150 feet long, 149 feet in width at the top, 126 feet at the bottom; its depth is 49 feet 6 in. with 40 feet of water on the sills at high water. The dock will take any ship afloat or, if desired can be divided into two sections of 400 feet and 750 feet respectively. It is lined with concrete, with granite keel and bilge block seats, and is equipped with four caisson berths of granite. The dock is operated electrically. There are three 54-inch main pumps and two 22-inch auxiliary pumps, which empty the dock in less than four hours. The water is pumped out into the sea through a 600 ft. tunnel measuring 9 feet by 14 feet. When filled, the dock contains 42,000,000 gallons of water.

To show that Victoria is at last beginning to utilize her wonderful natural advantages as a port, it will be only necessary to add that the B.C. Salvage Company has built a specially constructed salvage steamer, the "Salvage King," at a cost of over \$500,000. This vessel, which is now in operation, has a steaming radius of 10,000 miles and is equipped with all the most modern appliances necessary for successful salvage work. She is recognized as the premier vessel of her kind in the world.

Vancouver Island is by no means big as we measure size out here in the great West, but its 15,000 square miles comprise a continent in miniature and within its length and breadth—285 miles by an average of 48 miles—you will find replicas of all the best features of North America. Certainly you will not find arid desert or burning plains; barren lands or vast miasmic swamps. But you will find a thousand miles of camping sites in the evergreen fir forests beside mountain lakes or rippling

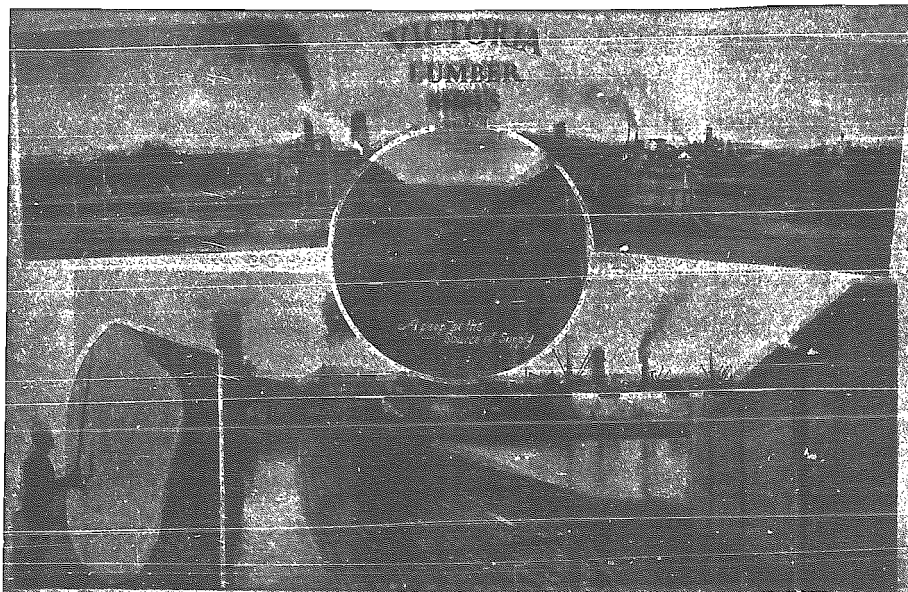
where maybe if you are so inclined, you fish for trout or Tye salmon as the case may be, landing one of the latter weighing over 50 pounds, and then go further afield, in fact to the end of the northern trail and right into Strathcona Park and, camping on the shore of Buttle's Lake at the foot of eternally snow-clad mountains, fish for trout with bacon rinds, catching all you need. And on the way back you go and watch Campbell River hurling itself over the world-famous Elk Falls.

Starting again the next day you head south, making a detour to Comox Lake and although it is (Continued on page 8)



Logging train, Vancouver Island.

Scene at Park.



The lumber industry is extensive on Vancouver Island, there being over 127 billion feet of merchantable timber available near salt water, or easily harnessed streams.

Victoria, B.C., Canada's Pacific Gateway

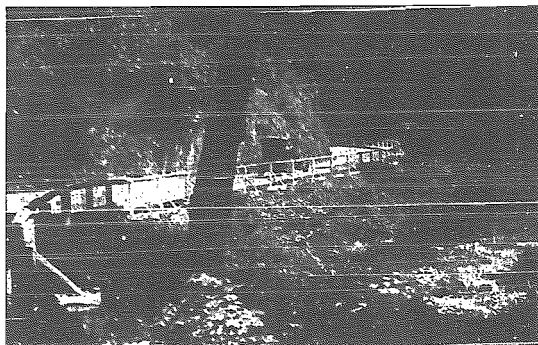
(Continued from page 7)

midsummer, rowing over the placid waters to the very foot, seemingly, of a great emerald glacier. Southward once again to Parksville and then west through the Forest of Arden with its pencil straight fir trees rising from their beds of soft green and old-gold moss to over 200 feet in height, and along the winding shores of Cameron Lake and round the foot of Mount Arrowsmith over the wild Alberni Summit and so down into the little towns of Alberni and Port Alberni standing at the head of the sinuous 45 mile fiord called a "canal."

Quaint Settlements

You are going to stop here for a couple of days and run down this deep sea canyon in one of the 40-foot deep sea launches and visit quaint out-of-the-world west Coast settlements and whaling stations, salmon canneries and Indian settlements, many of which have not changed at heart and hardly perceptibly otherwise, since Captain Cook visited this coast nearly two centuries ago. Follow trips to Sprout Lake and Sprout Falls, Great Central Lake and Cameron Lake Falls and a hike up Mount Arrowsmith, a mere 5,970 feet just to get the stiffness out of your legs.

Coming once more to Parksville you turn south and run down the Island Highway through Nanaimo and Ladysmith, both famous for the bituminous coal mines near there, through Chemainus and Cowichan and Duncan districts famous for their rich pastures, fine country homes, butter and cream and English and Scotch settlements. Then you run west along the Cowichan River and Lake which are actually world-renowned for their trout and attract yearly anglers from the four corners of the earth.



The Malahat Canyon, a beauty spot near Victoria.

Leaving the Cowichan Valley you run through Cobble Hill and so up the famous Malahat Mountain Drive until you reach the summit at an elevation of over 1,250 feet. And now just look at the view. Below to the east is the blue sea studded with emerald green islands and Saanich Peninsula, a patch-work quilt of irregularly shaped fields and farms, some ablaze with many-hued flowers, others cover-

ed with a rich green velvet carpet of meadow grass. And still further to the east melting into the far distance, more green islands and stretches of blue sea with Mount Baker dominating the horizon, immaculately white, cold, silent, austere, immutable as Fate. Coming down from the Malahat you turn west again at Colwood and run 20 miles out to Sooke River Water-

falls and Devil's Pot Holes and the site of the once famous old mining camp of Leechtown.

And now definitely for Victoria, the Island city that refuses to be anything but itself, a city famous for its beautiful homes, beautiful climate, beautiful scenery, beautiful children and beautiful leisure life. You could stay a lifetime here and yet find something more to see, admire and love. But as you are still, unfortunately, the slaves of time you will map out certain things that you must do and then do as many as you can.

You must visit the Parliament Buildings and see the Connaught Library containing the best collection of books in Western Canada; the Natural History Museum containing specimens of all the fauna of British Columbia and the Mineral Exhibits and Archives. In these latter you will find specimens of Indian work and weapons and relics of that Indian life which is so quickly passing away and also many of the original logs, maps and charts of the discoverers not only of Vancouver Island but of other parts of the Pacific Coast.

Sixteen Acres of Fairyland

So the morning passes and in the afternoon you drive through the residential districts of Oak Bay, Fairfield and the Uplands, feasting your eyes on the beautiful homes and gardens and maybe envying their owners. On the morrow you cross the Causeway and after visiting Mrs. Pendray's quaint gardens famous for the topiary work in them, drive along the Marine Drive past the Outer Docks and the great Dominion Government Ogden Point deep-sea docks, and through the Oak Bay golf links and the Uplands and so out to Saanich, through Cordova Bay and Elk Lake, stopping at the Government Experimental Farm and round the northern head of the peninsula and back along the road to Mr. Butchart's world-famous sunken gardens. Sixteen acres of Fairyland here, sunken gardens, old English gardens, Japanese gardens, rose gardens; hints, suggestions, plants and seeds brought from the Orient and Europe, and under the guidance of loving care, used to one end, the making of a fairy pleasure. It is not too much to add that success has been attained. And remember that the site they occupy was a disused stone quarry. And to complete your tour you must visit the Dominion Government Astrophysical Observatory, housing the second largest telescope of its kind on the North American Continent, a telescope so big that a small motor car could be driven through it.



Farm scenes in the Saanich Peninsula.

Confederation Celebrations

An Outline of the Main Events at the Territorial Centre

On Dominion Day (July 1st), as previously announced, the Salvation Army will take part in the monster historical parade through the streets of Winnipeg. The celebration is announced to commence at 8.55 a.m. with a royal salute of 21 guns, followed by the reading of the King's message from the steps of the Parliament Buildings. A short service will then be held at which the Archbishop of Rupert's Land will speak.

The great parade, which it is estimated will be four miles long, will then move off down Broadway and Main St. Over a hundred floats are expected to be in this parade.

The Salvation Army is providing three Bands and a float, representing the Army's work in Canada.

The great Field Day in Assiniboine Park on Saturday is being eagerly looked forward to by the Life Saving Scouts and Guards and indeed by all sections of the Army in the city. Mothers and fathers, uncles and aunts, cousins and friends will be there to see the review and the presentation of the General's tassel and the nursing certificates.

And the Musical Festival at night will no doubt attract large numbers of people.

The Sunday morning Meeting will take place in the Manitoba College grounds (Kennedy and Ellice) and not the Wesley College grounds as before stated.

In the afternoon our Bands will take part in the great community service on the grounds of the Parliament Buildings.

At night there will be a great Salvation Rally in River Park, led by the Commissioner, assisted by the Chief Secretary and Headquarters and Training Garrison Staff and Cadets.

An Order of Service for the guidance of all Corps Officers in arranging their Sunday night Meeting has been issued by the Commissioner, so that throughout the Territory there shall be a uniform commemoration of Canada's Diamond Jubilee.

On Monday night in Young Church, fifty new Officers will be commissioned and sent forth to do their share in building up and developing a better Canada—truly a fitting climax to the Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

Mount Pleasant (Vancouver II) Home League

Brigadier Payne Opens Sale of Work—Aid for New Hospital Promised

On Wednesday, June 1, our Home League Sale was opened by Brigadier Payne, who is already well-known at our Corps. Mrs. Brigadier Layman piloted the preliminary exercises, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Bourne soloed. In her opening address, Brigadier Payne told of the high esteem in which she held the Home League and League of Mercy, and spoke of the help she had derived from their work during her term at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital. She asked the Home League Members if it would be possible for them to provide the layette for the first baby born in the New Vancouver Grace Hospital, and this suggestion was received with great pleasure. The Home League is also going to provide a cot for the Hospital. The various Stalls were beautifully decorated, and there was a splendid display of both fancy and useful articles. The Guards had a Stall also, this being presided over by the Guard-Leader. In the evening the Home League and Band presented a splendid program, the items included a dialogue by the Home League members, a vocal trio by Mrs. Captain Martin, and Sisters Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Collier, and a duet by Captain Martin and Bandsman McKenzie. Before the conclusion of the Meeting Mrs. Captain Martin thanked Sisters Mrs. Towler and Roach, the Home League Secretary and Treasurer, and the members of the League for the hard work they had put in to make this event such a success. The financial result was \$220, this being very commendable.—S.C.P.

SELF-DENIAL RESULTS

DIVISIONAL TOTALS

MANITOBA DIVISION	\$23,827.22
Staff-Captain Steele	
NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION	8,055.00
Major Gosling	
SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION	12,796.13
Staff-Captain Tutte	
ALBERTA DIVISION	13,700.00
Staff-Captain Merritt	
SOUTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA DIV.	16,201.49
Brigadier Layman	
NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ALASKA DIVISION	2,244.75
Major Carruthers	

Territorial Total \$76,824.59

This is an increase of \$770.79 on 1926.

ALLOCATION OF FUND

Expenses of the Appeal	\$ 9,291.95
Proportion to Divisions and Corps	11,705.64
Proportion to Territorial Fund	27,913.50
Proportion to the Missionary Fund	27,913.50
	\$76,824.59

Farewell of Lieut.-Colonel Alice Goodwin

The Colonel is retiring after forty years of strenuous Army service in Canada

Winnipeg Citadel, Friday, June 24

LAWN SOCIAL -- Saturday, June 25

on the grounds of the new Training Garrison,
Corner Boyce and Portage
will open at 2.30 p.m.

The Citadel Band will play—Life-Saving Scouts will give a display—Cadets' Singing Brigade will sing

SPECIAL PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN IN THE EVENING

Proceeds in aid of furnishing of new Training Garrison

Wedding of Captain King and Ensign Otterkill

Winnipeg Citadel, Tuesday, June 28

The Commissioner

will preside at all three events

THE COMMISSIONER

Assisted by Training Garrison Cadets, Conducts Fruitful Sunday Campaign at Selkirk—Nine Surrender in Powerful Salvation Meeting

On Sunday last, the Commissioner, accompanied by the Cadets' Band and Adjutant Davies, motored to Selkirk, where an inspiring day's Meetings were held.

During the previous week a Brigade of Liasse Cadets had been engaged in bombarding the town and the visit of our Territorial Leader proved a great blessing and help. From the first song lined out by Ensign Haynes in the morning Open-Air until the Doxology at night the presence of the Spirit of God was strongly felt.

The Cadet Bandmen took an active part in the heart-searching Holiness Meeting and a number of the Liasse Cadets also spoke.

In the afternoon at 2 p.m. the Cadets' Band visited the Hospital and was a means of great blessing to the patients. Many favorite tunes were played by request. Returning to the Hall, a large audience listened to a program of music by the Band and listened with rapt attention to a lecture by the Commissioner, entitled, "Reminiscences of the Founder." The Rev. Mr. Somerset acted as chairman in the absence of His Worship, the Mayor.

All available space was used to accommodate the crowd at night when the Commissioner gave a powerful Salvation message, showing the sinner the remedy for sin. In the Prayer-Meeting, which followed, nine seekers found their way into the Gospel net and were saved. God thus wonderfully rewarded the prayers and efforts of the Comrades.

The Army Doxology brought the Meeting to a close when nearly every hand was raised in testimony to the saving power of Christ and we praised God for a good day.—"Overcomer."

Commissioner Hodder Visits Vancouver

The visit of Commissioner Hodder to Vancouver has been looked forward to for some time. Many were the happy memories of his visits to this city when Territorial Commander. Three Corps were visited in Vancouver, his first Meeting being held at No. III, where a good crowd assembled. Two events were full of interest, the first being the enrollment under the flag of two comrades as Soldiers. This was succeeded by the commissioning of twelve Band boys who were to comprise the newly formed Junior Band. They were then called upon to render a piece of music which they did very creditably.

No. II Corps was next visited and those who assembled were greatly blessed by the helpful address of the Commissioner. He was assisted at this Meeting by a number of Officers. The Chief Secretary piloted the Meeting.

The weekend was spent at No. I Corps. On Saturday night the Commissioner gave his famous lecture, "Twice-born Men." His familiarity with the various characters depicted in "Broken Earthenware," made his message most vivid and realistic. Splendid crowds greeted the Commissioner at each service on Sunday. His presentation of the life of holiness, brought revelations to many. In the afternoon the Citadel was filled to hear the Commissioner's lecture, "Six Years in Japan." This was a most descriptive and illuminating address on that land, its people, and the great progress of the Army since the days of its inception.

The night Meeting had created great interest, which was demonstrated by the capacity crowd which greeted the Commissioner. The Band and Songster Brigade rendered splendid service, preparing the hearts of all for the eloquent burning appeal from the Commissioner. Major Jaynes led the Prayer Meeting, which was fought under great difficulties, owing to the oppressive heat. Two seekers were registered at the close. Lt.-Colonel Phillips gave the Commissioner much assistance at each of the above Meetings.—B.B.A.

Victory Winning On The Field

Inspiring Self-Denial Victory at Calgary Citadel

Soldiers Rally with Corps Officers to Put Effort Over
Adj. and Mrs. Junker—The Calgary Citadel Corps has been the scene of great activity during the Self-Denial effort. The soldiers almost to a man, put their shoulders to the wheel that spell success and today they still rejoice over smashing the greatest Self-Denial target since the Corps opened. Several weeks ahead of the effort, Adj. Junker called the Census Board together and appointed the Y.P.S.-M. and Y.P. Treasurer as the Corps Organizers and following this ten team captains met together at the home of the Y.P.S.-M., where plans were laid for a thorough canvass of our district. A Soldiers' Meeting followed at which Staff-Captain Merritt presided. A letter from the Commissioner was read and also one from the Mayor. The teams were then given out to the captains and the amount collected last year in the same district was read by the Y.P.S.-M. The Meeting ended with refreshments.

Sharp at seven the following Monday evening one hundred soldiers went forth with their captains to smash the \$1,000 district target and it ever soldiers had faith it was these. Each team was to raise \$100.00 each to reach the object and the Junker offered a prize to the team that brought in the most by Thursday night. When Thursday night arrived Sister Mrs. Lewin and her team had raised their Target of \$100.00. But this was not the end and the Citadel was a very close place to be in when the teams came in with their money; this took place the night following.

The Senior Altar Service brought in \$255.00 which was splendid, more so when we consider the long winter we have had. The Junior Altar Service was a record, the total being \$125.00, this from children only. But the best of all was the Primary Class which had its own S.D. They brought in \$52.00—a wonderful victory. So what with the residential, the Senior and Junior Altar Services and Soldiers unattached to teams, also the Corps Officers, our Target of seventeen hundred dollars has been smashed. Hallelujah!

The following were the team captains: Mrs. Lewin, Herb. Honeychurch, Charlie Stunell, Jr.; Mrs. Adj. Junker, Marge Fraser, Archie Cromarty, Mrs. G. Garnett, Walter Holland, Sgt. Major Hicks, Bill Stevenson, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. 23202, W. Dillard, Mrs. 21400, Mrs. Lewin, \$141.00; C. Stunell, \$112.00; H. Honeychurch, \$86.00; S. M. Hicks, \$85.00. Thus ended our greatest self-denial victory \$200.00 over last year.

We have had good Meetings of late indoors and outdoors. In these the Band and Songster Brigade have rendered splendid service. Much credit is due to the leaders of these combinations for their untiring efforts.

The Band and Songster Brigade recently gave a Musical Festival at Killarney in the United Church and their efforts were highly spoken of by the congregation.

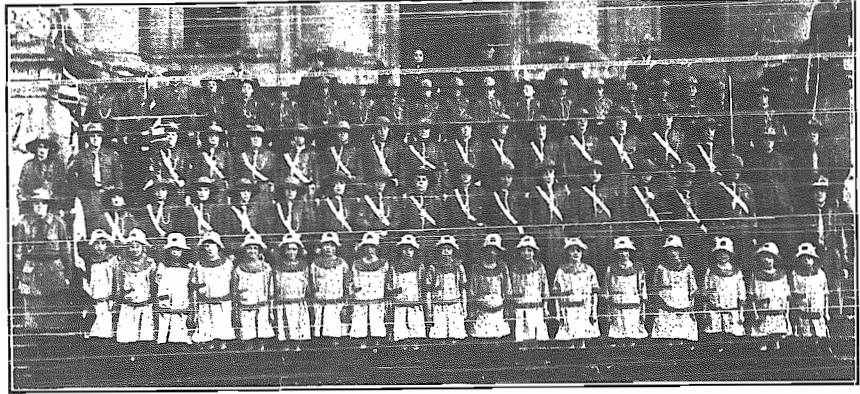
The Y.P. Band is making good progress under the baton of Band-leader Ted Hackett. There are now some twenty-five lads in the combination

Life-Savers' Rally at Vancouver

Impressive Marches Attract Crowds—Citadel Packed Twice—Four Volunteers at Night

Adj. and Mrs. Acton—The first Annual Rally of the various branches of the Life-Saving Movement of the Vancouver Citadel Corps, proved a great event. Staff Captain and Mrs. Dray were in charge of the Meetings all day, assisted by Officers, Scout, Guard and Chum Leaders. A fine Holiness Meeting was conducted, when the

The Citadel was packed for the indoor Meeting when the Life-Savers lined up in their trim uniforms waiting to receive the Salute of the Staff-Captain. The different branches of the movement took part during the afternoon, assisted by their respective leaders. Eager anticipations were entertained for the



Vancouver Citadel's splendid contribution to the Life-Saving movement in Canada West. The photograph was taken on the occasion of the recent Rally.

claims of the Master were presented particularly to the young. In the afternoon a great march was held, headed by the Citadel Band, through the main streets. Great crowds congested the side-walks and followed the march.

night Meeting which was preceded by a great march of Salvationists headed by massed flags. The Citadel was jammed with people, every part of the building being taxed to the utmost. In this Meeting Adjutant McAuley, who has labored four years as Superintendent of the Maternity Hospital, was given a royal farewell. Mrs. Adj. Acton paid a tribute to the life, character and work of the farewell Officer, and the Adjutant gave an inspiring message.

At the close of the Prayer Meeting, led by Major Jones, four volunteers came to the Mercy-Seat.—B.A.

Elmwood

Captain G. Jones—We had visitors with us for Sunday, June 5th, in the persons of Lt.-Colonel Sims, T.Y.P.S., and Adjutant Saunders of the Y.P. Dept. T.H.Q. The Holiness Meeting was well attended, and the Comrades inspired. The Adjutant read to us the lesson, her subject being "Stirred Hearts." The Company-Meeting was visited by the Colonel and the young folks showed that they had a warm place in their hearts for him. The Colonel's talk was very helpful. The evening Meeting was good; there were bright testimonies and the testimonies of the Cadets were inspiration to us all. Lt. Colonel Goodwin conducted the Salvation Meeting on Sunday, June 12th, and a blessed time resulted.

Mrs. McGill gave valuable assistance and the Officers and collectors worked hard. Again Color-Sergeant Crossman was the Corps champion.

On the Sunday night following the announcement of the death in New Zealand of Commandant Jones' honored father, the Band played "The Dead March in Saul" with the audience standing as an expression of sympathy.

The best news of all is that some seekers for salvation and holiness have knelt at the Penitent Form. May God grant that more will turn to Him through the messages given out in His Name.—A.E.T.

Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt—Last week-end the Meetings started with a rousing Open-Air Gospel message. On Sunday we had with us Bandman and Mrs. Rowlett from St. James. At night, following two large Open-Air Meetings, and a march to the Citadel, Mrs. Adjutant Cubitt gave a powerful address in the Salvation Meeting, and we rejoiced over one soul at the Cross.—J. Dee

Routing The Devil at Weston

Spirited Sunday Campaign Results in Nine Surrenders, Including Husband, Wife and Daughter

Captain King and Lieut. Weir—On Sunday we had the pleasure of having with us Staff-Captain Oake, and the members of the Subscribers' Department. In the Holiness Meeting we felt the Holy Spirit very near. Captain Lawlor read the Scriptures, and Staff-Captain Oake gave the address. At night the Comrades came up to the Meeting with believing faith. Captain Carswell led a snappy Testimony Meeting, and Captain Wood soloed. Staff-Captain Oake took the lesson, and spoke helpfully. In the Prayer-Meeting God rewarded our faith. It was good to see a husband and his wife and daughter kneeling at the Cross, the husband and wife consecrating themselves, and the daughter returning to God. We are believing they will make real blood-and-faith

Salvationists. Between the morning and night Meetings one man sought Salvation in his home. Hallelujah! We closed with a Hallelujah wad-up, rejoicing over nine souls at the Penitent-Form, seven for consecration and two for Salvation. Praise God, He is blessing us at Weston, and we are in for a good time, and out to pull down the Devil's Kingdom.—C.C. Bourman.

Drumheller

Commandant Lawson and Captain Smith—Recently the Corps-Cadet Guardian Mrs. Langford, and the Corps Cadets, conducted the week-end Meetings. The Corps Cadets were well to the front, lining up strong testimonies, and taking the lessons, each doing their parts with ability. At night Mrs. Langford spoke on "Broken Vows" and many were blessed. Owing to the warm weather an evening Meeting was held, and a large crowd listened to the message in music and song.

On the following Sunday Captain Smith led the Meetings. In the morning the Open-Air Meeting was held outside the home of a sick lady who had been confined to her bed for forty-five years. She was greatly blessed. In the Holiness Meeting the Captain spoke on "Gethsemane," and the Comrades. The testimonies of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Steele were an inspiration to us and at night eight souls surrendered including three young boys.

Ensign Houghton sang the solo at night. Mrs. Steele paid a much appreciated visit to the Company Meeting in the afternoon and spoke to the Young People.

On Monday night Lt.-Colonel Sims presided over a Primary Demonstration. The little tots did their parts well.—J.L.F.

Ten at Winnipeg Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. Curry—Sunday, June 12th, we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Steele and Ensign Houghton. The Open-Air Meeting was very successful. By their united efforts they gave us a very interesting week-end. In the Holiness Meeting the Ensign spoke on "Doing the Will of God" in the Salvation Meeting Mrs. Steele gave a stirring message regarding the sin of disobedience. The Spirit of God was present and many were blessed.

On the following weekend we were also delighted to receive an unexpected visit from Captain and Mrs. W. Houghton, recently returned from Glen Vowell. We received first-hand information concerning their work there. A good crowd was present in the Salvation Meeting and we are sure of the Captain's message of the unchanging love of God went home to hungry hearts. Of special interest was the singing. A solo by Mrs. Houghton, carried it to a trio by Captains Lear and Houghton and Lieutenant Houghton was much enjoyed. "Hold the Fort!" is our motto.

Calgary Citadel Corps Target Sign that helped to "Put the S.-D. Effort over:"

"Attention"—Captains and Teams!

House to House Canvass Target	\$1,000.00
\$2.00 each to 10 in a Team per day is	20.00
\$20.00 for 10 Teams daily amounts to	200.00
\$200.00 per day for 5 days totals	1,000.00

WE AGAIN REPEAT LAST YEAR'S SLOGAN, "IT CAN BE DONE."

—AND IT WAS DONE.

and all will be in full uniform before long. The lads take an active part in the Young People's Open-Air Meetings.—Observer.

Visitors at Kenora

Captain Lear and Lieut. Houghton. We have been privileged to have a number of "specials" recently. Mrs. Staff-Captain Steele, accompanied by Ensign Houghton, was very welcome. By their united efforts they gave us a very interesting week-end. In the Holiness Meeting the Ensign spoke on "Doing the Will of God" in the Salvation Meeting Mrs. Steele gave a stirring message regarding the sin of disobedience. The Spirit of God was present and many were blessed.

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Victoria

Commandant and Mrs. H. Jones.

Several further events of interest have taken place recently, a dedication service, an enrolment, when Y.P. Bandman Wilfred Wad, a young student whose home is in Swift Current, was transferred to the Senior Corps, and a Demonstration given by the Primary classes of the Company-Meeting under the direction of their Company-Guards, and Y.P.S.-M. McLaurin. This was a great treat and the little ones did wonderfully well. The contest for highest place in attendance and contributions terminated with a social on Thursday night, when the winners, the girls, were the guests of the boys, the Company-Guards supervising. This effort has been productive of good results in both ways.

Summer visitors are arriving weekly. Commissioner Hoddier gave a lecture on "Broken Earthware" that was all too short so greatly it was enjoyed. He was accompanied by Staff-Captain Dray, Brother and Mrs. Stoken were smiling representatives of the happy folks at Edmonton, and Brother and Mrs. Wilson and family were welcomed from Kamloops, the latter as residents.

The Self-Denial effort was successfully concluded with the splendid total of \$2,563.66. Envoys

THE LIGHTS O' WINNIPEG

Or A Young Country Girl's Adventures in a Large City

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

CHAPTER VI.

ANOTHER STEP DOWNWARD

EARLY next morning the two girls were astir. Rosie all eagerness to commence her new work in the store. As it was a fine, bright day, Elsie proposed that they should walk down to the city.

"It only takes half an hour," she said, "and I often do it in order to save car-fare. You'll find that you'll have to be awful economical on nine dollars a week, so I'll start breaking you in right away."

A two-mile walk to a healthy country girl was easy, of course, and Rosie quite enjoyed it. But Elsie's repeated references to the necessity of economy rather annoyed her.

A Different Story

"You tell a very different tale now to what you did in your letters," pouted Rosie. "You used to tell me all the nice things I guess, and now I've got to find out all the nasty things for myself. You told me all about the parties, dances, and theatres, and all sorts of other things, and what a swell time you had every day with an automobile to ride about in, but you didn't say anything about scraping and pinching to pay an old board bill, or running into debt to buy nice clothes."

"Well, those are the sort of things I thought you had sense enough to know about," said Elsie; "you didn't expect to live for nothing, did you?"

"No, but you led me to believe that you got lots and lots of money, and that I could easily get it, too, and that we could have no end of a good time without worrying at all about such measly things as car-fares and washing bills."

Elsie laughed. "Really, my dear," she said, "such measly things, as you call them, don't worry me at all. But I see you don't appreciate my friendly efforts to advise you, so I'll say no more about it. As to having a good time, however—well, you just wait and see. I guess you've got a fit of the blues or something this morning, but that'll soon work off."

On reaching the store Elsie introduced her friend to the manager of the department she was in. He was a bald and portly gentleman, with pleasant manners and a perpetual smile.

Meeting the Manager

"Ah-um, pleased to meet you, Miss McPherson," said the manager; "your friend, Miss Moore, has been telling me about your good qualities. And so you think you would like to learn to be a store clerk, eh?"

"Yes," replied Rosie, "I've come to Winnipeg with that purpose in view."

After questioning her a little further, the manager seemed satisfied, and informed her that she could consider herself an employee of the store. And so she began her day's work under Elsie's tuition. The novelty of the whole thing was quite a treat to Rosie, and she displayed great eagerness in learning the prices of the various articles and the system of selling them to the public. Now and again Elsie allowed her to wait on a customer and afterwards commended her for her smartness.

"You'll soon learn all there is to learn about this," said Elsie. "It isn't hard once you get used to it. The worst thing about it is having to stand so long. Beginners usually find it awful tough on their feet. I had quite a time with mine at first. You'd a thought I was a poor old cripple to see me hobbling along home at night. And talk about being tired. Oh dear, I'd drop off to sleep right after supper in those days. But once you get used to it, you don't mind so much."

Rosie's mind went back to that night on the old farm when Margaret Harris had spoken of Elsie's life as a very fatiguing one.

"Do you ever wish yourself back in the country, Elsie?" she asked.

"Well, sometimes I do when the store gets hot and crowded and I get all fagged out, and made irritable by a lot of fussy old women," replied Elsie. "The cool green country, with its beautiful fresh air and easy-going ways has a great appeal for me, then. But still it's no use fretting, I suppose. I've made my bed and I'll have to lie on it, as they say. Then I doubt whether I could ever settle down to country life again after the rush and roar of the city. It's got its compensations after all, anyhow."

"I've made my bed and I'll have to lie on it." That didn't sound very re-

ever been to such a place, and she was greatly delighted with all she saw.

Phil was accompanied by Jack Corby, who was Elsie's beau, and so after the show the young people paired off into couples. Phil insisted on taking the whole party to a road house for a late supper, and made himself so friendly and agreeable to Rosie that the girl was more than ever impressed with him. He talked to her of a world which was strange to her—the world of sport and amusement, of actors and actresses, of gay night life in the world's large cities. And Rosie, poor little butterfly, thought that he was the most interesting man she had ever met, and longed to get into the whirl of that society he talked so glibly about.

When a bottle of whiskey was produced and Rosie was invited to drink, she at first hesitated. In her country home she



"So you think you would like to learn to be a store clerk, eh?"

assuring to Rosie, and she began to think more than ever that Elsie's glowing accounts of her life in the city were much exaggerated, to say the least.

At noon the girls bought a ten-cent lunch each, and the contrast between that and the fine dinner they had enjoyed the day before was very patent to Rosie. Her good country appetite had not yet left her, and all afternoon she felt quite hungry.

"I'm sure I'll never be able to live on such fare as that," she said.

"And I'm sure you won't be able to afford any more," said Elsie, "so you must make up your mind to accommodate your appetite to your means."

When business was over for the day, and the girls went to their boarding house, Rosie ate such a hearty supper that Mrs. McGuire began to think she had made a mistake in charging her new boarder so little.

Admiring New Clothes

Rosie's new clothes had arrived during the day, and for an hour after supper the two girls spent their time in unpacking and admiring them.

"There, now, you look something like it," said Elsie, as her friend stood arrayed in all her finery. "Folks won't take you for my country cousin now, with that hat and coat on."

Then the two girls sallied forth to keep their appointment with Phil Brooks at the moving picture theatre.

It was the first time that Rosie had

"Yes, do," said Phil insinuatingly; "I assure you, it's fine stuff, and will do you no end of good. Let me pour you out this little glass full now, and then we'll all drink each other's health."

"Come on, Rosie, don't act the goody-goody," said Elsie; "you'll be laughed at unmercifully wherever you go if you do. Be the same as us, drink up, and be sociable. Be a good sport, as the boys say."

Elsie had already drunk three glasses, and was getting a bit excitable.

All the ideals of her short life-time were struggling for the mastery in Rosie's heart. Had she been true to them she would have said "No!" for the last time, and cut loose from such questionable society for ever. But the girl was in the grip of a strange fascination. All the folks in the world Phil had been telling her about drank liquor; it was the custom in this new society she had voluntarily sought; why should she stand aloof? Why appear strange and unsocial to them?

Just a Sip

"Just one little sip, Rosie," pleaded Elsie; "see if you don't like it now."

And Rosie, with a trembling hand, it is true, lifted the glass to her lips and tasted strong drink for the first time in her life.

"Bravo!" said Jack Corby; "here's health and long life to you, Miss McPherson." And he tossed off his glass at a gulp.

The party sat and chatted and drank till a late hour, and all the time Rosie sipped several glasses of liquor. Phil seeing to it that her glass was filled up every time she sipped a little.

At last they rose to go, but when Rosie tried to walk towards the door the room seemed to be spinning round.

"Elsie, Elsie!" she cried, "I don't feel well!" And she sank into a chair.

The two men exchanged significant glances.

"Call a taxicab," said Jack.

It was past midnight when the taxi drove up to the door of Mrs. McGuire's boarding house, and Rosie, in a very dazed condition, was helped up the steps by Phil, while Jack assisted Elsie, who was also feeling the effects of having imbibed too freely.

Good nights were said, the men departed, and the two partially-intoxicated girls staggered up the stairs to their room. And thus ended Rosie's second day in Winnipeg.

(To be continued.)

Chapter 7 will appear in the July 9 issue.

FORT ROUGE CORPS CADETS ACTIVE

Seven Seekers on Sunday and Four Applications

Captain Roskelley and Lieut. Green. The Meetings all day Sunday were conducted by the Corps Cadet Brigade, all the Corps Cadets and candidates taking part during the day. Various ones spoke, morning and evening, the subject for each talk being one of the Fables in the Salvation Army. The two Corps Cadets gave real definite testimonies to the saving and keeping power of Jesus. Candidate W. Rich spoke on how Corps Cadets had helped him, and also of his definite call for Officership. The Corps Cadet Guardian gave the lesson, morning and evening, his words being an inspiration and blessing to all. We rejoiced to see seven seekers at the Mercy-Seat before the Meeting closed. During the day there were four volunteers for Corps Cadetship—Brigade Correspondent.

HANDS THROUGH THE BARS

Regina Citadel Forces Rejoice Over Drumhead Captures and Prison Decisions

Adjutant and Mrs. Hubbard. Last Saturday night we commenced our summer-time series of having two Open-Air Meetings instead of an inside gathering. A large crowd was present, and as we marched to the open air, the people followed us. Our usual corner was occupied, but we went on to the next and still the people stayed with us, singing and praising God. The first one to come to Christ, two men stepped out and knelt at the drumhead. The sight of these men kneeling was a sight to see, and was the first conversion. He is regularly visited by Commandant Beattie. The Colonel had a few words with him.

In the afternoon Meeting at the Citadel the Colonel received a great welcome, and both then, and the Salvation Meeting gave stirring addresses. After the Salvation Meeting the Band went to the Vancouver Park Bandstand, which they rendered a program of music. Our Band had the honor of being asked to give the opening program of the season by the city officials.—W.G.W.

Tempted to Drink

Then, again, at the church concert, the village schoolmaster had always called forth an encore by his famous recitations extolling the virtues of strict abstinence from liquor or describing the woes of the drinkers. All these things passed through Rosie's mind very quickly and she declined, therefore, to sully her fair young lips with what she had always been taught to hold in abhorrence. But the tempter was subtle.

"Oh, come now, Miss McPherson," said Jack Corby, after Rosie had refused to drink for the third time. "Our set won't look upon you as one of themselves unless you fall in line on this matter. Every party you go to with us you'll be invited to drink, and if you stand off like this, why they'll just drop you after a while. So you see, I'm just advising you for your own future good and happiness."

"Just take a little sip, Rosie," said Elsie, "it won't hurt you."

VANCOUVER CITADEL BAND

On a recent Sunday the Vancouver Citadel Band, at the invitation of the Canadian Legion, took part in the Decoration Service held at Murrayville and Fort Langley. We left Vancouver in cars kindly placed at the disposal of the Band by the different Bandmen owners and arrived at Murrayville in time for the morning service conducted by the local clergy, which we much enjoyed. The address was given by Major the Rev. C. C. Owen, of Vancouver.

A splendid lunch was provided by the Ladies of the Church, after which a short program was rendered by the Band. Then a beautiful drive through lovely "Surrey" brought us to the Old Hudson Bay Fort, Port Langley. Through the courtesy of the President of the local branch of the Legion the visitors were shown over the Fort, or more what remained of it. The visit to this historic spot was much appreciated.

The afternoon gathering was equally impressive as that of the morning. The weather was ideal and the short service in memory of the fallen in battle was beautifully rendered. All the Denominations were represented. The Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in New Westminster gave a spirited address. Many were the complimentary remarks heard with regard to the playing of the Band on this occasion. After a sumptuous tea we left for home, arriving in time for the Salvation Meeting, conducted by Major and Mrs. Jaynes, at which three souls were saved.

Accompanying the Band for the day were Adjutant Acton, the Corps Officer, Staff-Captain Bourne, Captain Bansey and Captain Goodwin.

GRANDVIEW CITADEL BAND

Under the baton of Bandmaster Fuller, the Grandview Citadel Band, took part in the program in the Hastings East United Church in aid of the Vancouver VII Corps. A good beginning was made in the playing of the "Garrison" march, this item being played in a "snappy" manner, which much pleased the audience. Other items were also rendered and were well received. "Grace Abounding" march and the selections "On to Victory," "Songs of Heaven," and "Soldiers of the Army."

The whole program was well arranged and included vocal solos by Ensign McEachern, Sister Handford and Bandman L. Fitch, also a piano solo by Bandswoman Field, and other instrumental items.

Captain Fitch, who was at one time stationed at the Grandview Corps, thanked the Bandmen for their assistance and expressed the hope that a return visit would be possible. Staff-Capt. Dray made an excellent chairman and piloted the program in a very creditable fashion, doing much with a brief remarks to make the evening a success it was.

The Grandview Band continues to make improvement and while not yet playing the latest journals, it has been playing second and older journals in a masterly fashion.

We have welcomed to the midst Bandman Docker of Nanaimo, B.C., and Bandman Linfield, a product of our Junior Corps.

At the present time one of our younger members, Bob McEachern, is laid aside for the time, having just recently undergone a very serious operation. We are believing that he will soon be strong enough to take his place with us again. —E.O.R.

MELODY MAKING AT SHERBROOKE STREET

The Field Secretary Conducts Interesting Meeting

Ensign and Mrs. Ede—The Field Secretary and Mrs. Coombs conducted an interesting meeting at the Sherbrooke St. Corps on Wednesday night last. The Band, under Bandmaster M. Weir, was out in full force and rendered excellent music which was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present.

During the testimonies, Bandman Andy Cosgrove sang an old Army song "I'm a prodigal, home once more," whereupon the Colonel related, to the amusement of the audience, how on one memorable occasion twenty years ago, whilst visiting the Jail at Portage la Prairie, Andy was called upon by the Colonel for a solo. Our young Comrade promptly responded with the one mentioned above!

An interesting fact also came to light during the singing of the well-known chorus "Cheerful voices." Sister Corbin, the daughter of the composer of this song was in the audience and we are glad to say is now an active worker among the young people of the Corps, having consecrated her life to God during a recent Campaign.

Mrs. Coombs, Adjt. and Mrs. Putt, and Ensign Ede each gave helpful testimonies and Captain Barrett closed the meeting with a prayer. The means of much blessing to the audience.

THE PAS

Captain and Mrs. Hill—The Comrades of the Pas are rejoicing over a smashed Self-Denial Target; the splendid amount of \$460.00 being given by business men, friends and Comrades. Particularly pleasing was the Senior Altar Service, all previous records being broken. Last year the Altar service amounted to \$250, this year it was \$225 with just fourteen envelopes being placed on the Altar.

On Sunday, June 12th, the Captain surprised all present at the Holiness Meeting when a new drum became the property of the Corps. The old drum has done noble service ever since the opening of the Corps and as Envoy Comrades asked God's blessing upon the new drum, praying that many might be led into Salvation as a result of the beating of the drum, many were the fervent "Amen's."

We have recently welcomed into our Corps, Corps Cadets L. Weeks and John Anderson from Humboldt. —Artie.

SHOWED HIS COLORS

Two Seekers at Prince Rupert
Captain and Mrs. Stobbari and Lieut. McEachern—In Thursday night's Prayer Meeting two men came forward to serve, one young and the other elderly. On Saturday night we were glad to see the young man who was saved step into the march. This showed that he was not afraid to let his companions see he was in earnest about serving his Master. Our Meetings are very lively, and everyone who enjoys them. Our Officers are doing a good work. We have with us visitors from Drumbeller, Sergeant-Major Mrs. Walker, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Mosson. —Mrs. T.C.

Commissioning of Cadets

"OVER-COMERS" SESSION

THE COMMISSIONER in Command

Supported by Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Miller, Territorial Headquarters and Training Garrison Staff

In connection with this important event, which coincides with the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, special doings will take place in Winnipeg as follows:

FRIDAY, JULY 1st
The Salvation Army will take part in a
Great Historical Pageant

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd
Great Field Day in Assiniboine Park

Life-Saving Scouts and Guards will be reviewed by the Commissioner at 2 p.m. Presentation of General's Tassel and Nursing Certificates. Musical program in the evening.

SUNDAY, JULY 3rd
10.30 a.m.—Great march of City Forces and Open-Air Service in Manitoba College grounds.

3 p.m.—City Bands will take part in mass service at Parliament Buildings.

7 p.m.—Great Salvation Rally in River Park.

MONDAY, JULY 4th Young Chnrch
3 p.m.—Dedication Service.
8 p.m.—Commissioning of Cadets.

Special Souvenir Programs have been prepared for this event containing photos of all the Cadets and Training Garrison Staff. They may be obtained for 25c. a copy. Be sure and get yours.

CORPS ANNOUNCEMENT

Commissioner Hodder

will visit

Regina I Sunday, June 26
Winnipeg I Wed. and Thurs., June 29 and 30
Brandon Sunday, July 3

Promoted to Glory

BROTHER R. BRITTEN—FORT WILLIAM

On May 13th, Richard Britten who was seventeen and a half years of age and the only son of Brother and Sister Britten, went to his eternal reward. He had been sick for some time, and was more or less confined to the house. During this time Richard endeavored to keep bright and hopeful that a change for the better would come. However, during the last three weeks and a half he was confined to bed, his condition seeming to grow worse, and it was felt that the end was very near. On the above date our young Comrade passed away, but not without knowing Jesus as his Saviour, and that his soul was truly at rest.

Richard was a Junior Soldier in his younger years, attending the Fort William Corps faithfully. His parents have served as Soldiers for over twenty-six years, the mother being one of the first Soldiers at Fort Arthur, and is at the present time the Home League Secretary of the Fort William Corps. Richard leaves behind him, his father, mother, and two sisters, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy. —H.N.

COLOR-SERG. ANDREW JACKSON—HOONAH, ALASKA

A sad accident happened on Sea Gull Island May 27th, when Andrew Jackson, age 19 left a cliff some thirty feet to the rocks below. Two boys who were with him brought him to Hoonah, from whence he was sent to the Juneau Government Hospital where he died on May 30th at midnight. His skull was badly crushed and no hopes were entertained for his recovery.

Andrew came from a Salvationist family and was dedicated as a child by Adjutant Quick. He was a Corps Cadet and Color Sergeant.

He had finished his schooling in Hoonah and had spent a year in Sitka where he was educating himself with the object of becoming an Officer in the Army.

A father, mother and six brothers and sister mourn the loss of our promoted Comrade. Funeral services were held in Juneau by Captain and Mrs. Edwards and the body taken to Hoonah for burial.

The blessing of God and the prayers of God's people comfort them in their sorrow.

SPENT DECADE IN PRISON

Convert at Calgary Hotel Testifies to Power of Grace over Law—Wanderer Returns to God-mad Faith

Adjt. Waterstone, Lieut. Burnard—Good times are being experienced in the Meetings with the men at the Calgary Men's Social Institution. We had recently a visit from Lt. Colonel Dickerson when about sixty men gathered to listen to the visitor. Last Sunday at the Gail service one man gave his heart to the Lord. On Thursday, June 8th, we again had a splendid time when a good gathering sang lustily the old songs and listened with great attention to Mrs. Julia Waterstone while she talked on "Answered Prayer."

As soon as the Prayer Meeting started a tall strapping fellow immediately came forward to the Mercy-Seat and was followed a moment later by a younger man. These each gave splendid testimonies that made a great impression on the rest of the men. The first man testified that he had spent nearly ten years in prison, but that he had made a good use of his time. He was determined, by the Grace of God, to witness to the world of His power to save. The other Convert had come from a Home in the Old Land. His foster-parents in this country had taught him the right way and he had learned to pray and committed a good deal of the Scripture to memory, but he had left the path so clearly marked out for him. He has now returned and is desirous of becoming a full-fledged Salvationist. —Anon.

PENTICTON

Captain Thirkettle and Lieut. Tait—We were pleased to have with us on a recent Thursday evening Brother Hindle who has spent sixteen years in North China. He gave a very interesting address, and showed some Chinese curios. Hall was crowded for this special event and God greatly blessed all present. We are convinced that China is in great need of God, and are looking forward to great victories won through the name of Christ in that country. —C.C. V.B.

A Confederation Sale of Work will be opened in the Willis Store, McMillan and Osborne, Fort Rouge, on Saturday, June 18, at 3 p.m., by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Coombs. Among the special features of this Sale is a Baking Contest, for which splendid prizes have been donated by various wholesale firms. In the evening the Sunbeam will present a topical program.